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## PUBLIC DINNER TO DOCTOR NELSON.

Agreeable to the arrangements made at a previous meeting assembled for the purpose of a public dinner in token of their estimation in which their private characters, as well as the noble part they have taken in the cause of civil liberty in Canada, is held by the people of Vermont—May her sentiments of republicanism, and cherished feelings of liberty, pass into the hearts of her posterity, and there remain firmly fixed as the mountains of her land.

### VOLUNTEER TOASTS.

By Wm. Upham, after introducing in the company Horatio Nelson, (son of Dr. Wolford) whose nuptial six of the company were present.

*Vermont.*—May her sentiments of republicanism, and cherished feelings of liberty, pass into the hearts of her posterity, and there remain firmly fixed as the mountains of her land, on the eve of the 25th instant, to an excellent table, prepared by Messrs Church and Sherman, of the Union House, in the village of Montpelier.

*United States.*—General Milligan, of the village of Greek, presiding, assisted by Asaiah Waterman, William Upham, J. V. Yall, Cyrus Ware and Doctors Lamb and Burroughs, as Vice Presidents. The company having been seated, the speakers, who had been invited, having delivered their addresses, the invited guests, (Dr. Otto having been prevented by the signature of his domestic affairs from accepting the invitation,) were introduced by William Upham, Esq.

After the dinner had been partaken, and tables cleared, the following selections were read, and the sentiments, which were respectively professed, were drunk, accompanied by appropriate airs from the Montpelier band and the discharge of guns.

By William K. Upham—*Liberty and Canada*—Though clouds may overcast the prospects for a time, yet in spite of their present gloom, an allusion arises in its glory, shedding its rays on the undivided myriads of free and happy people.

The spirit of civil liberty—Tyrants and oppressors may cur and restrain it for a time, but it is unconquerable, as the lightnings of heaven and co-existent with virtue and intelligence.

The exiled Canadians.—The name "refugee" applied to those struggling for the inestimable privileges of civil and political liberty, shall never debt freedom from extending the hospitality of the United States, which, of itself, is the home of a foreign land.

River Raisin and St. Eustache.—They remain, and will ever remain, as lasting monuments of British honor and British cruelty.

Longfellow—*Patriots and martyrs*.—May the "tree of liberty" spring from the soil which their blood is mingled, and over-

Provinces of Canada.

Sir Francis B. Head and Sir J. Colborne—Wolfe, Montcalm, and his instruments deserve the temple of liberty and pollute her shrines.

By L. L. Lamb—*Green Mountain Juries*.—They inherit too much of the spirit, intelligence and incompressible firmness of their sires, to fine and impress a man for no worse a crime than that of contending for a republican government.

The Vermont Press.—Nobly have they spoken in the cause of Canadian liberty—Good speed the day when they will have the pleasure of announcing the independence of the Canadas.

By D. P. Thompson—*The oppressed Canadians*.—Let them rest assured that the sympathies and sympathies of the Green Mountain boys will ever be theirs, as long as they shall be struggling for freedom with the tool of their trade, and the hand of a priest in their pockets.

The Martyrs of St. Denis St. Charles and St. Eustache.—May every drop of blood shed, like the sown seed of the fallen dragon, spring up an armed man to avenge the wrongs of the country.

The hungry oppressors of the Canadian Patriots—They may exult now; but let them remember,

"That freedom's battle once begun,

Bequoth'd from bleeding sire to son,

Till bled out, is always won."

The projector of the gallant affair of the St. Denis, St. Charles and St. Eustache, recently knighted by the Queen for his manly heroism and skill in murdering a dozen unarmed American citizens—in his execration and reward we are taught the exact price of British knighthood.

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On which Mr. Palmer gave—

*The freedom of Vermont.*—Claiming ancestors who have scattered glory on their country; enjoying rights and institutions bequeathed by the revolution; their ready and fearless sympathy and assistance for the oppressed everywhere, prove them worthy of their inheritance.

By D. P. Thompson—*The exalted virtues of Wolfe Nelson*, who, in the words of the talented lady of our distinguished guests—

Scoured the pale empire of monarchy and power; Wolfe Nelson's deepening clouds with horrid bower, And tried to burst his people's chains, and bled that Link'd with the happy of the earth—the joyous and free.

By the President—*The Earl of Durham*.—His best importunities have been the *death* of the *free*—from extending the *honor* of the *British* crown.

By A. Spalding, Esq.—*Wolfe Nelson*, the Ethan Ailes of Lower Canada; *canadas* may enchain his body, but they cannot enslave his spirit.

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British as a hogger of American soldiers, a fearless leader against the army of the enemy.

By H. W. Heaton, Esq.—*The progress of our government*—May that day soon dawn when not one foot of land upon this whole continent shall acknowledge the dominion of England.

By J. T. Marston, Esq.—*The 500 which with the Toxys of Canada boasted they could march from Maine to Florida, and burn and destroy our cities, our shipping in our harbors, and lay the whole country under contribution*—and still we keep our hands from knocking out their heads with our本国的拳。

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### The Canadian Ringers.

Friends, welcome to this welcome those

Whom the Queen's Government feeds.

Nor aimed that bid to raise

Give us the hand to which we have clift down

The fawning minion's crown;

"The blearer for a strain;

This blearer for a strain;

That blearer for a strain;

Washington, and Washington,

Was brought with him—clearly won.

Of British strain.

And yet, with blears generous as thine,

We daily share in food and wine,

And with Dives on all free.

Patrick Murray, of Canada

Yes, the tyranny against church and state,

Was not to do to us.

Patrick Murray, of Canada

Yet shall each angel, in his *canadas* land,

Protect the dead.

To raise another strain.

By J. Y. Vail, *The Tree of Liberty*.

Friendship, to the *canadas* land,

And to the *canadas* land,

With the *canadas* land,

Protect the dead.

To raise another strain.

By J. Y. Vail, *The Tree of Liberty*.

The greatest of all, the *canadas* land,

And to the *canadas* land,

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By Sir Francis Bond Head and Lord Melville.

The speech of Sir F. B. Head to the Legislature of Upper Canada, on occasion of his closing the session, and referring from his offical duties appears at length in the present number of the *canadas* land.

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JOSEPH SMITH,  
Belleville, April 12, 1837.

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he could be of service to those who wish to  
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GEORGE BENJAMIN,  
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Notice.

**H**AVING understood that a  
Street called Edmund street  
has been laid out across my lot, fronting  
on John street, at the end which  
joins so said lot to that of Zenos Daford  
so as to correspond with and intersect  
a street laid out by Edmund  
Daford. Esq. across his property  
to Caution the public against  
being deceived by any supposition  
of the existence of such street across  
my lot. I never have consented to it,  
and do not sanction it, when I do, the  
Public shall have notice of it.

ELIJAH KETCHISON.

Sidney 21st March, 1838.

**NOTICE.**

**A**LL persons having claims against the  
estate of the late William Perry, of the  
Township of North Gower, will be advised  
to make immediate payment.

H. HAGEMAN, Executor.

Sidney 8 March, 1838.

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